

The Arizona Republican

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JULY 7, 1901.

Don't leave the city for mountain or beach without having The Republican accompany you. You will be lonesome without it.

A good deal of complaint has been made to reporters of The Republican and other persons connected with this paper STRENUOUS about dampness and WAG. who were permitted to be at large on the Fourth of July, and who celebrated their temporary release from some fool asylum by throwing bombs and other explosives into the faces of their acquaintances. We have been solicited to "roast" them, but we cannot effectually do it. They are beyond the reach of severe newspaper comment. They should have been dealt with personally.

A difference of taste in jokes is a strain on the affections. In the case of the cannon firecracker humorist it is a strain on the nerves also. This age takes its pleasures too readily and quietly to appreciate him. There was an age—the paleolithic—when the citizen under whom a small mine was suddenly exploded would have been vastly tickled; would have slapped the perpetrator on the back with his battleaxe and, if he survived, would have lauded him as the prince of good fellows.

The nervous organism has been established since those Arcadian days, and we have outgrown our fondness for the witting who jumps out with a yell from behind the bushes, for the merry-andrew who rocks the boat and for the burly ruffian who turns loose a pound of villainous salt-peter at one's feet. With the first offender the thing to do is to assume highway robbery and act according; with the second, to drop an ear on his head; with the third it is not so easy to make the punishment fit the crime.

One is almost inclined to justify in the case of the gawking cannon firecracker was a resort to that "private vengeance" which underlies lynch law. Himself a typical exponent of the strenuous life in its more witless aspect.



Bed Fast.

Read the two sides of this story and then give a verdict on the evidence as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

WHAT MRS. HAYTER SUFFERED.
"I had been sick for more than a year with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Lucy Hayter, of Jacksonville, Jack Co., Texas. "Several different doctors treated me, but none did me any good. One doctor said that I never could be cured, that I had Bright's disease. I suffered nearly death at times; had spells the doctors called spasms. Was bed-fast most of the time for six months. My mother begged me to try Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

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pecta, and intellectually a naked barbarian "vacant of our glorious gains," the lurking Indian in his blood might well be cast out according to approved Indian methods: the procedure of an effects civilization does not quite cover the case. He ought at least to be curried, combed, drenched upon the firing line and then herded back into his reservation.

A few days ago the Los Angeles Times discoursed editorially, and with apparent earnestness, CONCERNING the question of hereditary. The editorial was based on a valedictory address delivered at some academy in that state by a son of Stephen M. White. The young man acquitted himself in such a manner that he was held to be the son of his distinguished father, oratory was declared to run in the White family, and therefore the doctrine of heredity was firmly and unalterably established.

Now a valedictory address at an academy is not an accurate measurement of oratory. It is really not a measure at all. Again Senator White, though a very able man, was never classified as a great orator. Of the really great orators of the United States we can recall none whose father possessed any oratorical ability whatever, nor do we know of one whose son was a worthy successor. We are therefore constrained to insist that if there is such a thing as a mark of heredity, it is not oratory.

It was 110 degrees hot by official measurement in Phoenix yesterday. We heard nobody gasping for breath and saw no signs anywhere of heat prostration. A few fault-finding souls remarked that if they were making the weather they would make it a little less warm. But for every degree the thermometer rose several thousand dollars were added to the value of the alfalfa crop.

Notwithstanding reports from "authoritative sources" that Secretary Hay intends to resign, his most intimate friends have not been informed of any such intention. If the newspapers had their way the cabinet would be a kaleidoscope.

Miss Jessie Morrison, the Eldorado (Kan.) murderess, was yesterday sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Those who had been saving up money to see her on the stage should passers their souls in patience.

A California genius has subverted the laws of nature and produced a pitiless prune. Now let him turn his attention to making those in the bottom of the box as attractive as those on top.

Earl Russell is to be tried by his peers. Are we to understand that the house of lords is composed of bigamists? If so, they may be expected to stand together.

For the first time since the tuning up began, something followed the Constitution yesterday.

LITTLE JAMES

(The Cutting off of a Patriot in His Bloom.)

They was wunst a Boy whose Step Father told 'im 'at he was in Line for th' Presidency an' had as good a Call on th' Office as any other Person in th' Country if he was only Brave an' Patriotic. "The Presidency office," his Step Father sez, "is a Reward of Merit an' is in Reach of all American Boys wot deserves it. Every Boy can't expect to be a Washington or a Lincoln or a Polk or a Adams or a Douglas or a William J. but he kin get to be President if he plays his Cards Right."

The Boy he sez, sez he, "That's th' Job I'm Layin' fer." He sez, "Wot shall I do to be President? They said no Wars now; they ain't no Enemies for me to Fite, an' no Spaniards for me to Fite to go to Hell. I'm brave enuff but I ain't got no Chances to sho it."

"No," sez the Boy's Step Paw, "You're in Hard Luck. They's no Demand much for Heroeses just now, but a Boy kin who his Good Will in time of Peace th' same as if th' Country was bein' Errigated with Blut. Tomorrow's th' Fourth. You kin go out an' keep th' Nashville Spirit alive. Here's a Dollar an' a Hat fer Fire Work. Gaud be with you."

The Boy's Step Paw he Winked at a Fien an' sez, he "Wot I ment was I Hoop he'd soon be with Gaud. They'll be a Waste of Presid' nshul Timber, but I don't gess we'll have to become a Empire fer want of Candidates for th' Presidency. One side of my House will be in Moarin' an' I'll be out some for Obituary Expenses, but we can't expect to live. Always I druther Moarin' th' loss of my Step Son 'an to see him gro up in Sin an' Misery. An' you kin they's more of that in this Worl' 'an anything else."

"Th' Boy he but a Cannon an' Dinnamite, because they sounded more like a Battle. On th' Nite of th' Fourth they was one American Youth 'at was pronounced ineligible for th' Presidency, an' his Maw sed she wouldn't care so much if she only kin he it 'g' Son 'an to see him gro up in Sin an' Misery. An' you kin they's more of that in this Worl' 'an anything else."

"It's a Comfort, though," th' Preacher sez, "at our Little Hearse's Price an' Dangers to all over dar 'at

he's gon to Heaven, where one day is like Another, an' they aint no Fourth of July."

"Th' Boy's Maw Smiled through her Tears an' sez to her Weepin' Husband: "It won't be long; We'll see 'im Soon Agin."

The Boy's Step Paw hist to hisself an' sez: "Not in my Fitcher Life! That Nite he sez to his Fren at th' Sloop 'at he mad a Grate Mistake. He sez he'd been Figgerin' on goin' to Heaven hisself, but now he'd haf to take the Back Track. He got to Drinkin' Hi Bawls an' callin on Females 'at he hadn't never been Inteduced to."

LITTLE JAMES.

Mrs. Clancy (doanfully)—My husband was wun of the pull-bearers at Callahan's funeral.

Mrs. Casey (spitefully)—Aye. An' well fitted for the job he was. He's used to carryin' the beer that some wan else pays fur.—Philadelphia Press.

A man usually puts his best foot forward but it's different with a mule.

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